

CLASHES BETWEEN MEXICANS AND U. S. TROOPS INCREASING

Five Fights Reported in Past Few Days—Invasion Attempted Near Nogales.

CIVIL OFFICIALS MENACED

Villa Representatives Insult and Threaten Americans—Soldiers Ordered to Scene.

War clashes between Mexican soldiers and American troops along the Arizona border are reported today both through press telegrams and officially by General Funston in the War Department. Repeated skirmishes are occurring between American troops on patrol duty and Mexican soldiers who are said to be incited by the rule preventing the transportation of provisions across the international boundary line.

No less than five fights are officially reported in the last two or three days. In one of these, sixty Mexicans who were trying to cross into the United States east of Nogales, backed to the boundary and were driven back. The Mexicans lost three men.

Civil Officials Threatened. Not only are patrols being attacked, but American civil officials at Nogales have been insulted and threatened by Villa officials.

As a result of the threatening situation, a provisional brigade, consisting of two regiments of infantry and two batteries from Fort Douglas are on their way to Nogales by rail. As a part of the Tenth Cavalry from Fort Huachuca is marching to Nogales overland.

One dispatch from General Funston given out by the War Department today says:

"Since three combats reported, Captain Valentine reports two more as follows: Yesterday afternoon patrol Tenth Cavalry, west of Nogales, was attacked by sixty Mexicans, who charged to boundary fence, but driven back with three casualties. Patrol, while retreating, fired upon them again. Today outpost at same place fired on by forty Mexicans at 500 yards, a few charges being fired upon them. Known Mexican casualties two. A company of Twelfth Infantry has gone to scene."

Disturbance At Nogales. The following is the substance of a dispatch from General Funston dated November 25:

"Following condemnation of Colonel Sage's report of yesterday's event at Nogales:

"At 5 p. m. Colonel Terrazas and Silva trotted down railroad track to fence on international boundary opposite customs house, ground, under Colonel Simplic, Vice Consul Cochran, and Collector of Customs Hardy, calling them vile names and pointing to fence of main street, where joined by thirty mounted soldiers who began yelling and cursing at Americans and Government, threatening with guns and pistols and firing at them in body.

"Some of them, riding in circles, crossed American side of fence and thirty feet before returning to Mexico.

"Why they were not shot I do not know, but some disturbance came so suddenly that no responsible officer was present with guard.

"All our troops remaining on boundary line over night.

"Randall, Villa governor, sent apology to Sage, and said riot caused by prohibition on entry of food supplies for Villa troops.

"Have ordered provisional brigade, consisting of Seventh and Twelfth Infantry, under General Bell and Batteries C and D, Sixth Field Artillery, Fort Douglas, to Nogales by rail, and Colonel Brown and all of Tenth Cavalry he can take from Huachuca to Nogales by marching."

Not Ordered To Land.

There have been rumors that the 275 Marines on the San Diego, ordered from San Francisco under Admiral Winslow to Topolobampo, will land in order to halt raids alleged to be endangering American life and property. But it was made clear by Secretary Daniels that the Marines had not been ordered to land without further instructions.

Efforts have been made to get the Navy Department to order small detachments of Marines into the interior to protect American ranches and properties. It is feared that to do this would mean that the small detachments would be cut to pieces by Villistas or Indians and then large forces would have to be landed and grave Mexican complications would result.

Mr. Daniels is endeavoring through the commander of the Arizona in the region of Topolobampo and through Admiral Winslow to get details as to conditions on the west coast and the number of Americans who are in the interior back from Topolobampo. They are said to be in danger. The department, however, does not contemplate landing of Marines unless the conditions are grave, and if they do land, it will be in sufficient force so that they may protect themselves.

Arrested in Raid She Forfeits \$50 in Court

Falling to appear to answer to the charge of permitting gambling on her premises, Rose L. May, alias Helen Jackson, arrested in a raid in 804 Nineteenth street northwest last night, forfeited \$50 today in the Police Court.

The raid was made on warrant sworn out by Sgt. J. Willard Green, of the Third precinct, who with Policemen Smith and Kilman, entered the house last night while a poker game was in progress with five women and nine men players. The raiders seized poker chips, cards and \$12 which had figured in the game.

Germany Offers Peace to Serbia; Terms Rejected

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Daily Telegraph's Saloniki correspondent claims to be able to confirm the statement that General von Mackensen, under a flag of truce, sent a message through the Serbian lines to the Serbian crown prince, seeking a separate peace between Germany and Serbia.

The basis of the peace was the cessation to Bulgaria of the northeast corner of Serbia, from Kikilevate to Piro, and all of Serbian Macedonia, while old Serbia was to remain Serbian. The crown prince refused to negotiate with

Hope.

Tom—Is it true that you proposed to Alice and were rejected?

Jack—Not exactly rejected—she said when she felt like making a fool of herself she'd let me know.—Boston Transcript.

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The Times.

DAVIES PREPARING ANTI-DUMPING BILL

Text of Proposed Measure to Protect American Dye Industry Nearly Completed.

Chairman Davies, of the Federal Trade Commission, is drafting a bill which Congress will be asked to pass for the protection of American dye manufacturers against the dumping of foreign dyes in this country at the close of the European war. The bill is nearing completion, and will be submitted to Secretary Redfield for his approval within the next several days.

The department of Commerce has received information from a number of corporations and individuals in this country to the effect that they will engage in the dye business if given assurance that foreign dyes will not be sold in enormous quantities at under-cut prices at the end of the war.

The Federal Trade Commission handles questions of unfair competition, and as the under-selling of dyes would constitute unfair competition, the bill will aim to prevent this, instead of allowing the unfairness to begin and be dealt with after it had developed.

As an indication of what the dye shortage means in this country, hundreds of textile and other manufacturers who use dyes have written to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce saying they soon will have to go out of business unless the situation is remedied. Another indication was furnished at the recent meeting of the Garment Makers' Association in Chicago, when several speakers declared that unless great quantities of dyes were forthcoming soon, all overcoats in this country would be purple.

American workmen's overalls would be pink instead of blue.

FRENCH MINISTRY TO RAISE \$1,634,560,000

Credit for First Quarter of 1916 Is Urged Upon Deputies by Ribot.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—A credit of 8,172,817,000 francs (\$1,634,560,000) for the first quarter of 1916 was urged by Finance Minister Ribot in the chamber of deputies today.

"The French financial situation," the minister told the chamber, "is not at all disquieting. I regard the future with absolute confidence.

"The constant increase in the government's financial demands since 1914 has been due to increasing purchases of military supplies, to requirements for social benefits and to other causes incidental to the war."

Critically Wounded in Fall Slicing Bread

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Oliver Humphrey was perhaps fatally wounded today, as a result of slipping to the floor while slicing a loaf of bread. The bread knife which Humphrey was using entered his body near the heart when he fell and he was rushed to the Knickerbocker Hospital in a serious condition.

A hall boy summoned the police to the Humphrey apartment when Mrs. Humphrey reported finding her husband in the kitchen, stabbed. She said he complained of being hungry early today and went to make a sandwich. While cutting the bread he slipped and fell on the knife. Humphrey was unconscious by the time an ambulance arrived.

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GERMAN CARDINAL ARRIVES IN ROME

Von Hartmann in Italy After Secret Conference in Zurich Despite Vatican Denials.

ROME, Nov. 26.—Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, is in Rome today, despite explicit statements from Vatican sources Thursday that his visit had been abandoned.

In diplomatic quarters it is believed the cardinal made a second change in his plans and continued his journey to Rome as a result of the conference he held in Switzerland with Prince von Huelow and the Russian minister to the Vatican.

On this theory, it was suggested that his eminence has with him an outline of the terms on which the Kaiser would be willing to make peace, and will communicate them to the Pope as a basis for possible future negotiations.

The cardinal is expected to remain for the December consistory in spite of critical German-Italian relations, relying for protection on the safe-conduct given him by the Italian government when it was first announced he would visit the Vatican.

The attendance of Cardinal Mercier of Brussels, seems to have been definitely given up.

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